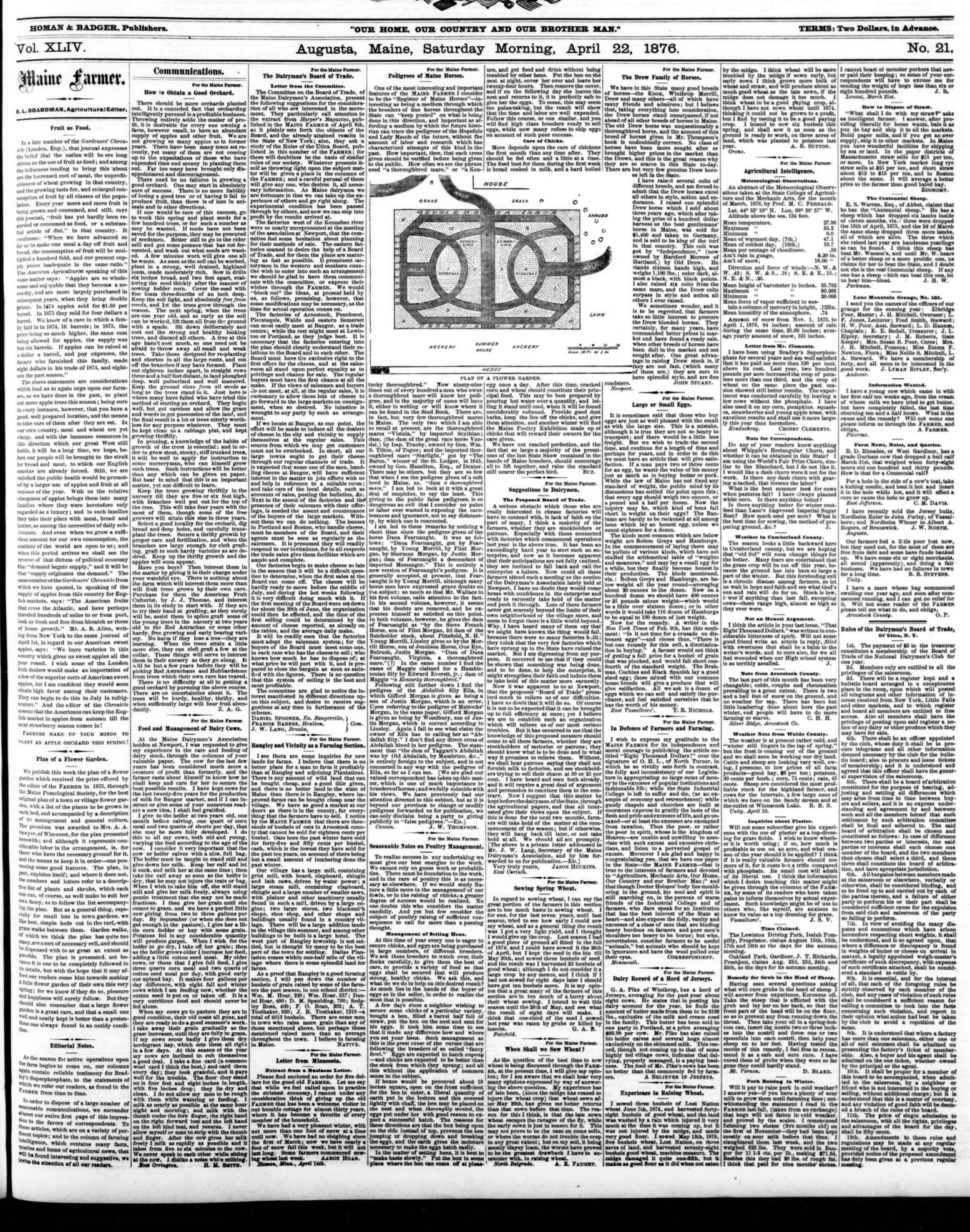
Augusta, Maine, Saturday Morning, April 22, 1876.



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TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER. \$2.00 IN ADVANCE, OR \$2.50 IF NOT PAID WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION. Postage Free to all Subscribers.

All payments made by subscribers will be died suddenly Thursday morning, of stop-The printed date in connection with the subscriber's name will show the time to which he has paid, and

unions of those two cities. A procession direction or to discontinue his paper, must communtoate to us the name of the office to which if has prenumbering several hundred marched through
the streets with banners. Four hundred
is certainly a generous proposition, and en-

Collectors' Notices.

meeting, addressed by reformed men, was

Club: President, George F. Davies; Vice-

nie E. Rice; Treasurer, H. W. Gallison;

Executive Committee, George F. Davies,

Lizzie Welch, Lizzie Vickery; Literary Com-

mitte, Dr. T. M. Dillingham, Annie Sprague

R. P. Capen, Ida M. Davies, H. W. Galli-

son.-Rev. Mr. Sanderson preached his

farewell sermon at the Methodist church

his successor will be appointed at the Con-

Sunday was duly observed in most of th

churches in this city. The display of flow-

ers was very fine, considering the season

-Hon. J. W. North has been elected Au

ditor of the Village District.-The schools

in the Village District commenced an eleven

weeks' term, Monday. — While Mr. Augus-

Mr. J. W. Harlow, Monday afternoon, h

THE VILLAGE DISTRICT. The annua

abatements and discounts.

The following votes were passed:-

Associate Justice S. J. Court-Chas. W.

Trustees of State Normal Schools-Star

ley T. Pullen, Portland; J. W. Dresser.

Castine; William H. Stevens, New Portland

David H. Knowlton, Farmington; William

Insurance Commissioner-Joshua Nye

Land Agent-Edwin C. Burleigh, Bangor

Clerk of Municipal Court-Everett A.

Inspectors of Fish-Barker Perry, Dre

Moose Warden for Aroostook County

ments for the annual summer excursion have nearly completed their programm

the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia

command the first of June. Major Whitte-

nore is a gentleman, as every army officer

made many warm friends who will regret

the necessity of his removal from the city.

The attention of our readers is called

to the communication of Friend John D.

Lang, which appears in another column.

Friend Lang is a gentleman of intelligence

may lead to a general discussion of the sub-

ject, and result in good. The article will

Rev. James Freeman Clark of Bos-

ton, in his Fast day discourse, preached

repay a careful perusal

much more important than the one here.

and circulars giving details of inf

len; John W. Curtis, Topsham.

Festus F. Innis, Houlton.

Trustee of the Agricultural College

nel F. Dike, Bath.

Augusta.

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eeting of the Village School District was

Mr. C. S. AYER IS now calling upon our subscrib MR. J. P. CLARK will call upon subscribers in Waldo Co. during March and April.

The Mexican Revolution. The events of the past few weeks indicat that Mexico has entered upon another bloody revolution, which has already assumed sufficient magnitude to dispel the hopes enter tained of her becoming a stable and peace ful republic. Our readers will remember that Gen. Diaz, the present insurgent leader. has heretofore been prominent in Mexican affairs, and previous to the present time, has been the organizer and leader of several revolutions. It was he who captured the city of Mexico from the adherents of Maximillian, who had held out after the fall of Queretero. In 1867 he was a candidate against Juarez for the presidency, but was defeated. In 1871 he was again a candidate, and claimed to have received a plurality of the votes. The Mexican Congress decided against him, 1872 Juarez died, and Lerdo the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, succeeded him as President. A general amnesty was oftheir arms. Diaz was made Chief Justice in place of Lerdo, and at the next presidential election. Lerdo was elected without op-

Lerdo's policy has been to separate church and State, establish free schools and facilitate communication between the different three of his ribs. He accidentally, and it is parts of the republic, by a system of railways. Under his administration Mexico has of a board, which tipped up, causing him made more real progress towards a genuine to fall.—At the annual meeting of St. republic, than in a score of years before. Mark's parish held at the chapel, Monday Comparative order and quiet have prevailed April 17th, the following officers were elect up to within a few weeks, and strong hopes ed for the ensuing year: Wardens, Jame begun to be entertained by the United States, Bridge, Edward Rowse; Vestrymen, S. W of a stable and peaceful government for Lane, E. P. Kaler, S. W. Wyman, Benj. our neighboring republic.

Davis, A. N. Moore.-At the Winthrop The financial question has been a source Street Universalist church, Sunday, six of trouble to President Lerdo's administrayoung persons were baptized, and fifteen tion, and the revenue of the country has taken into the church.—The Abbott will constantly been below the expenditures. case is still going on at the Court House, But during the past year there has been and will not be disposed of this week. some improvement in this respect, and, The melting of the snow on the upper Ken outside of a Spanish country, this question nebec caused a rise of three or four feet in could not have been made a pretext for an the river, Saturday, but the water has gradappeal to the sword.

General Diaz has issued his pronunciamiento, in which he severely denounces the present government of Mexico. The speal grievances that he alleges are the railroad concessions made to foreign capitalists, elected clerk and Wm. R. Smith and Orville which are declared to be oppressive monopD. Baker, Directors, in place of E. F. Pillsregard to this transaction. S. J. Walton,
north line of Houlton, and from that point
er's wool, but his operatives consume other and "the gross abuses which have been committed by means of the infamous election laws." General Diaz presents a programme, which he offers to the people of cussion, was indefinitely postponed. It was "blazed" through the woods to St. say. Hiram Knowlton and D. D. Stewart and accepted. The report of the Directors was say. Hiram Knowlton and D. D. Stewart appeared for the respondent. The Counsel for the prosecution were aided in every possible way by a committee chosen by the same that the gramme, which he offers to the people of cussion, was indefinitely postponed. It was "blazed" through the woods to St. John. The engineers of the Commission to establish the line found that the old and new lines corresponded for eight or ten miles. olies, the recognition of the English debt, bury and C. F. Penney, whose terms had County Attorney, was aided by S. D. Lind- it was "blazed" through the woods to St. gramme, which he offers to the people of the republic with the assurance that he will the republic with the admission of the committee. Mr. Lindsay was a member of committee. Mr. Lindsay was a member of the republic with the admission of the late Edward T. Little of Auburn.

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The liberal policy of Lerdo with regard to religious matters, his efforts to separate church and State and his interest in free schools have rendered him very unpopular with the church party, which has always peen a power in Mexico. A more bigoted and intolerant priesthood does not exist anywhere outside of Spain, than is found in the Republic of Mexico. In proof of this. it is only necessary to recall the frequent murders of protestant missionaries, within the past few years, by the ignorant and excited populace, who were set on by the priests. The existing revolution, therefore, has the support of the church party and will be very likely to succeed. The church has no reason to love Diaz, but it supports the evolution as the only means of overthrowing the administration of Lerdo.

Diaz seems to have won an easy victory on the Rio Grande, and his occupancy of that section of country almost without effort. is only a repetition of previous Mexican revolutions. The present revolution has atained national proportions, and the power of the administration seems to be broken. The outlook for Mexico is very discouraging, and it is hard to foresee anything in the near future but anarchy.

The disorder which prevails on the Rio Grande for a great portion of the time, is a serious annoyance to the settlers on our Texan border, and the Government owes it to those citizens to take some decided action to put a stop to the abuses which have always been incident to these frequently re curring revolutions. In the present case a demand was made upon an American citizen living on the Mexican side, for a contribu tion of money, which he refused to pay Against the remonstrances of our consular agent, he was imprisoned and threatene with death by shooting, if he did not within a specified time, comply with the arbitrary and illegal demand. The same Mexican commander fired upon and wounded several Americans, who were peaceably abiding on their own side of the river. For these outrages Mexico should be brought to strict account, and on a recurrence of similar outrages, our Government would be justified nual meeting last winter, to make arrange occupying the territory and establising with the Lerdo government as against the lawless ambition of Diaz, we should not ac- upon the subject will soon be received by cept a mere apology, but should demand redress, so far as is practicable to the sufferers, insist on the punishment of the offend-

THE LINCOLN STATUE. The colored people of the District of Columbia, on Fri- of the party at reduced rates. day, unveiled the new Lincoln statute at Lincoln Park. The ceremonies included procession, and the reading of the emancipation proclamation by Frederic Douglass The first contribution to the statute fund was made the morning after the assassination hy Charlotte Scott, a colored washer-woma of Marietta, Ohio, who gave \$5. The orig inal cost of the monument was \$17,000 which with the incidental expenses, were all paid

by subscriptions by the colored people. The Arsenal at Philadelphia is larger and The last Congress appropriated \$3000 fo a pedestal, and the statue was allowed to pass the custom house free of duty. The statue is of bronze, 12 feet high, resting upon a pedestal ten feet high. It represe Lincoln standing erect with the proclams tion of emancipation in his left hand, while and a keen observer, and his large experihis right is outstretched over the kneeling ence in the manufacture of woolen fabrics in figure of a slave from whose limbs the has rendered him perfectly familiar with the shackles have just been broken. On the subject which he discusses. The matter is the place.

The Oxford Register says that Dr. C. D. Bradbury, of Woodstock, sold one-third of his farm last week for \$7500, to parties from Lewiston, who purpose to sink shaft in his newly discovered gold-bearing against the ring, the lobby and the vein. There is considerable excitement in which he characterized as the three en

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. Wm. R. Smith, At the last meeting of the Directors KENNEBEC COUNTY ITEMS.—The Brad-Esq., has in his possession a silver table spoon that has come down in the family from generation to generation, and can sion of the Somerset & Kennebec Railroad, Mitchell, and will manufacture the logs ty of every citizen of the United States. be traced back to a distinguished mem-which now forms a part of the consolidated which Mr. Mitchell purchased before the ber of the family, Gov. Dudley, who was Governor of Massachusetts Bay from 1710 the boundary, to connect at some point with The mill formerly occupied by the Brad-

ous dealer of this city, who eration and report.

The distance from Skowhegan to connect. ment. Rev. Wayland Hoyt of Boston, will died suddenly Thursday morning, of stoppage of the bowels, aged 57 years.—The Augusta Reform Club gave a grand reception and the state of the series of the

Granite Hall. In the evening a monster ties interested. President, Grace Stevens; Secretary, Fan-Sunday. He has been here three years, and tus Nichols was working upon the house of said very carelessly, stepped upon the end prise which can benefit only the two termini, and those towns along the line which are not already traversed by railways.

> at the Sept. term of the Sup. Jud. Court in neered through the National House of Rep Somerset, was tried at the term just closed. resentatives, is a fraudulent one. He was for embezzlement of \$12,353.41 of the mon- ed the line, and now has in his possession eys of the town of Madison, the other for larceny of a like sum. On account of sev- ting to the survey. eral newspaper articles the trial became one of unusual public interest. A very large tween the boundary lines run at different number of both ladies and gentlemen were in attendance until the close of the hearing. After the testimony was closed for the State, the defence offered to submit the case upon the showing of the government, under the instructions of the Court. The Counsel for was run under the treaty of 1842, and was the State declined the offer. The trial last- as accurate as science could make it. The

rtial, clear an The Jury voted current expenses of the district, and for with more universal approval. ANNUAL CONFERENCE. The fifty-second annual session of the Maine Annual Con-That the Directors be directed to pay the aturing notes and bonds of the district,

ference of the M. E. Church, commenced a Lewiston, Wednesday. The following is for the current year, at a rate of interest not exceeding six per cent., and for a period not exceeding six years. That the tax levied be placed in the hands the general programme of proceedings Wednesday at 9 o'clock, A. M., the confe ence will open its business session, Bishor the City Treasurer and Collector for collection, and that the same discounts and S. M. Merrill of St. Paul, Minn., presiding Wednesday, 2:30, P. M. missionary sermon axes.
That the Directors cause the next annual by Rev. S. F. Jones of Portland; 7:30 P. M., the Women's Foreign Missionary Socie report to be printed and circulated five days or more, before the next annual meeting. ty and the Pastors' and Ladies' Christian Mission will hold their anniversaries. Thurs-Mr. Smith, Auditor, stated that it apeared, on examination, that on account of day, business session, A. M.; Sabbath school the manner in which the books of the City anniversary, 2:30, P. M.; temperance anni Treasurer had been kept for years, the city versary, 8:30 P. M. Friday, business seshad had the use of some \$3000 of the dis- sion, A. M.; church extension 2:20 P. M. trict's money, for about three years, and he Saturday, business session, A. M.; educa thought it no more than right and just that | tional causes, 2:30, P. M. Sunday, love nterest should be paid to the district. The feast at 9 o'clock A. M., in City Hall.

> es says, "Charles O'Connor, the great 'Nes tor of the New York Bar,' has acquired an unenviable reputation of late for his treatment of Mrs. Edwin Forrest." This lady engaged O'Connor as counsel in the suit of ony against her husband. It was gen erally believed that as she had no money, Mr. O'Connor managed her case gratuitous ly, and many encomiums were showered or the benevolent lawyer. Mr. O'Conno never even intimated that this view was eroneous; but after the payment of sixty ousand dollars to Mrs. Forrest from he husband's estate, this great lawyer took fifty-five thousand dollars, leaving for Mrs.

Forrest only five thousand, as her share. The New York Central railroad ha nade reductions in freight rates to compete The committee of the Editors' and with rates made to New England. The Publishers' Association appointed at the anmanager of the Grand Trunk road, in con sequence, has declined to observe any agree ent existing between the two roads, and will make such freight rates as he may deem proper. Passenger rates from Chicago to New York have already been cut down ceived: members of the Association. The pro-Erie roads. Reductions by the other roads gramme embraces a week's visit in June to will soon follow. The pool lines from Chiand arrangements have been made with the cago to New York have reduced freights Portland & Rochester Railroad and its five cents per hundred. A general railroad

THE CENTENSIAL EXHIBITION .- Mr. C. P. Kimball writes to a gentleman in Portland Major J. M. Whittemore, who for a number of years has commanded the Ken- that Maine is the eighth State in the num Kennebec Arsenal has received orders to ber of exhibitors, having nearly as many as take charge of the Frankfort Arsenal at New Hampsbire, Vermont and Rhode Island

Philadelphia. He will leave for his new together. He says that applications for employmen by the Commissioners are superabundan and just now quite out of seas cal work is nearly done, and the force will have to be reduced instead of being in-

We learn that the Maine Central Rai road Company are shortly to remove all their repair shops from Farmington to Waterville. This will be a heavy blow to the lively little village at West Farwington, as quite a nun shops, many of whom have been there for a long time and have built for themselves dwellings, adding much to the

The United States Senate opened as ourt of impeachment for the trial of Ex-ecretary Belknap, Monday. After the pre-Attorney plead the non-jur The House managers then asked for time for consultation, and the court ad-

Madison Bridge, he will furnish gratultous- Gardiner owned by Houghton & Horn was have the wool at their own prices; no duty persons sat down to a supper provided at titled to the careful consideration of the par- stock.—The Gardiner Journal says City market. With free wool, our American Marshal Siphers, Monday morning, arrestShould this road be built, or should the

Marshal Siphers, Monday morning, arrestgrowers will realize higher prices, because
Mechanic Falls, made its first shipment it will be higher across the water in conseunuskets on a foreign order, last Tuesday. held at the hall, and hundreds were turned away unable to gain standing room.—

Heyan to Norridgeweck, Solon or Bingham, the necessity for a road between Augusta

The spring run of smelts has put in an around the city since Thursday, begging quence of open competition, and for other days and lodging at the station nights, and reasons which might be given.

The spring run of smelts has put in an appearance at Warren, and the sweep of the dipnet is seen in the moonlight. the necessity for a road between Augusta carried them before Judge Palmer. He I have formerly given a history, more in Street Universalist church, Fast Day, beginning at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Mr.

The upper Kennebec would have all needed happiest set of fellows we have seen, when the policy of older countries and of the successful to the policy of older countries and of the successful to the policy of older countries and of the successful to the policy of older countries and of the successful to the policy of older countries and of the successful to the policy of older countries and of the successful to the policy of older countries and of the successful to the policy of older countries and of the successful to the policy of older countries and of the successful to the policy of older countries and of the successful to the policy of older countries and of the successful to the policy of older countries and of the successful to the policy of older countries and of the successful to the policy of the policy of older countries and of the successful to the policy of the Curtis of the Unitarian church.—Mr. W. facilities for direct communication with Authey felt sure of something to eat and a place cesses and disasters which have attended S. Thompson, son of Dr. Thompson of this gusta, and with Wiscasset when the Wiscas-city, a graduate of Bowdoin College, has set road shall be built. An expensive bridge on Dalton in Pittston, was damaged by fire ifity years personal experience and observaeen employed to teach the Free High School and upper terminus of the Wiscasset road would be saved, as the Waldoboro'. The High School and upper terminus of the Wiscasset road would day. Warden Rice carried to the Insane Hosin Waldoboro'. The High School and upper terminus of the Wiscasset road would day, Warden Rice carried to the Insane Hos-Grammar School will commence Monday, be on the east side of the river. By this arpital a convict, James Wilborn, committed ever the duty was removed, the business April 24th.—The following are the newly elected officers of the Augusta Centennial effect of the trade of the upper Kennebec relacted. Wilborn has been insane for several actions to be erected in Kennebunk by the control of the trade of the upper Kennebec relactory to be erected in Kennebunk by the control of the trade of the upper Kennebec relactory to be erected in Kennebunk by the control of the trade of the upper Kennebec relactory to be erected in Kennebunk by the control of the trade of the upper Kennebec relactory to be erected in Kennebunk by the control of the trade of the upper Kennebec relactory to be erected in Kennebunk by the control of the trade of the upper Kennebec relactory to be erected in Kennebunk by the control of the upper Kennebec relactory to be erected in Kennebunk by the control of the upper Kennebec relactory to be erected in Kennebunk by the control of the upper Kennebec relactory to be erected in Kennebunk by the control of the upper Kennebec relactory to be erected in Kennebunk by the control of the upper Kennebec relactory to be erected in Kennebunk by the control of the upper Kennebec relactory to be erected in Kennebunk by the control of the upper Kennebec relactory to be erected in Kennebunk by the control of the upper Kennebec relactory to be erected in Kennebunk by the control of the upper Kennebec relactory to be expected in Kennebunk by the control of the upper Kennebec relactory to be expected in Kennebunk by the control of the upper Kennebec relactory to be expected in Kennebunk by the control of the upper Kennebec relactory to be expected in Kennebunk by the control of the upper Kennebec relactory to be expected in Kennebunk by the control of the upper Kennebec relactory to be expected in the upper Kennebec relactory to the upper Kennebec relactory to the upper Kennebec relactory to th gion that she could possibly have by the order months.—Mrs. Mary J. Goldthwait of other proposed route, and that, too, without the proposed route, and the proposed r other proposed route, and that, too, without Manchester, has by the advice of her phy- England; until at length it became fixed

> York business might go by way of Wiscas- denly on Friday night, being sick but a few Belgium, Saxony and some of the smaller set, but the local trade could switch off at days. Her age was 83 years.—The Gar-West Waterville and go to Lewiston and diner Journal says Mrs. Alden Bean of Guil- liberal policy, and it is the uniform result, Portland by the same route it now goes. ford, met with a serious accident in her cel- that where farmers have no protection for The facilities of Augusta for freight and lar by falling upon a knife. A severe cut in wool, they have prospered most. travel are now good. We have water com-munication with Boston and the rest of the munication with Boston and the rest of the world six months in the year, and by rail all visited Vienna and organized a Reform Club. ing a duty on wool such as, in my view,

> still greater to the Province of Quebec, but & Co., of Baltimore, per schooner F. M. ever before. I published an article in the

AN ALLEGED SWINDLE .- Gen. George Thom of the United States Engineering Corps, and now in charge of the Government works in Maine, declares that the pondent says that Wm. D. Hayden, indicted Maine boundary land claim, recently engi-The indictment contained two counts, one one of the corps of engineers who establish all the dates, reports and memoranda rela-

The claim grew out of the diversity be times from the head waters of the St. Croix to the point where such lines struck the St. John. The first line was run in 1817 and 1818, and determined by the ordinary instruments used in surveying. The second

without discussion to return a verdict of not new line. By agreement between the con-It was voted to raise 88,203,69 to meet the guilty. It is doubtful if a verdict ever met tracting parties, and to avoid continual difficulties in adjusting claims, the line was act-

> the debauchery of no less than twelve girls from 9 to 12 years of age, by G. B. Keuntz, teacher of the German Roman Catholic Church. It is stated that Keuntz was described by the control of the control tected in similar crimes twelve years ago. while teaching the school of the West End tal.
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> In regard to the difference between for the difference

Perley telegraphs the Boston Journal that the story of Geo. White, alias Miles, now a convict at Windsor, Vt., about the safe burglary, is generally believed in Washington. White was a native of Westminster, Vt., and after keeping hotels at Alsted, N. H., and Pittsfield and Stoneham, Mass., he dritzed to New York. It is known that he was in Washington at the time of the safe burglary, and some of his statements are insubstantiated.

and cloth is still in the writer's possession. I am not engaged in manufacturing and my object now is to awaken our legislators and the public for the benefit of others, preferring then to leave the subject to the consideration of the younger and more active subsiness. I know the vital importance of this subject to a large proportion of our people, and am well aware of its magnitude and how many and how far extended are its ramifications. Within the last thirty years, I have been to Washington a number of

tional returns of elections have been re-

nan; Assessors, Daniel Moores, L. H. Ste rens, Levi Reed; Treasurer, Daniel Moores Supervisor, C. E. Crossman; Collector an pervisor, C. E. Crossman; Collector al onstable, L. H. Stevens. Dresden—Clerk, Charles E. Allen; Sele en, Joseph P. Cate, Chas. E. Allen, Tho Hatch; Treasurer, Francis Stilphen; Supervisor, H. G. Allen; Collector and Consta-

Mudd who reduced Booth's fractured limb. stated by a contemporary. Mudd lived on the Maryland side of the Potomac, while Sooth crossed the river and took refuge in

The body of an unknown man, about six feet high, was found in the river Tuesday night at Potter's mill, two miles below Bath. It had several marks about the head, which are thought to indicate foul play. It had been in the water some time and had nothing on but a shirt.

Instability is the bane of our legislation. Heaven speed the day when the people will be wise enough to elect the ablest and purchast men to guide the State—men with capacity enough, to 'subserve the wants and satisfy the requirements of the rapidly multiplying millions of our widely extended country."

Hoping, also, that the day may soon come when any and every lawful vocation that George Hussey of Albion, has a Dur

twenty-five inches in girth during the past of the same age, which have grown sixteen inches each, within a year.

For the Maine Farme To all who are interested in the prosperi

I am very much disturbed at the lamenta-Governor of Massachusetts Bay from 1710
the boundary, to connect at some point with 1715. Mr. Smith's grandmother on his father's side was a Dudley.—Bradford Kimball, formerly of Rockland, a well kimball, formerly of Rockland, a well kimball, formerly of Bockland, a well kimball dealer of this city, who is appointed to give the subject special consideration and report.

The mill formerly occupied by the Bradthouse income the Levis & Kennebec Railroad, and a comstructed without a dollar through the Levis & Kennebec Railroad, and a comstructed without a dollar through the Levis & Kennebec Railroad, and a comstruction and report.

The Press says that Hon. Henry W. Paine of Roston, has accepted the invitation of the students to deliver theoration at Commence-future. While ours are stopping, foreign factories are in prosperous condition, and Thursday afternoon to the clubs in people along the line will grade the road terville band, will parade the streets of Wa-terious riddle-is the duty laid upon the raw Gardiner and Hallowell, and the ladies' bed from Skowhegan to Norridgewock, or terville on Fast Day.—A tannery in West materials, wool and dye stuffs. Foreigners Annie Louise Cary for comme

other proposed route, and that, too, without the payment of a dollar. As to the value of this trade, provided a road is built from Wiscasset to Quebec, there are conflicing opinicasset to Payment it can be of but the care itself in despondency. There are tempt to impose a duty now, would almost ashore in recent gales.

England; until at length it became fixed and established, that wool should be admitted free, and it has been said, that the attempt to impose a duty now, would almost ashore in recent gales. casset to Quebec, there are coninc in Sophila lons, but in our judgment it can be of but little consequence. Augusta would only be little consequence. Augusta would only be a way station, as it now is. Boston and New York business might go by way of Wiscas- denly on Friday night, being sick but a few legium, Saxony and some of the smaller legium, Saxony and some of t States of Germany followed in adopting a In 1867 a bill was introduced in Congress,

the year round: and we fail to see how they can be much improved by a road to West Waterville. The question of a through line is of great importance to Wiscasset, and is of great importance to Wiscasse that is no reason why Augusta should double its bonded debt to aid in a railway enternrise which can benefit only the two termi-

a mistrust that the latter are making more profit than the former-hence the attempt now making to circumscribe our manufacvery narrow limits and to curtail their profits to a mathematical nicety.

If the amendment, now before Congress omes law, the woolen manufacturer and all who have invested capital in woolen business, can expect nothing but loss and ruin-as under the tariff of 1846 to 1856and the farmer and the industry of the country must also suffer with them as heretofore There cannot in reality, be any antagonism between the agriculturist, the manufacturer or the laborer. They are mutually depend ent on each other and a material interest held Saturday afternoon. J. F. Pierce was ed about six days, and was a complete vindication of Mr. Hayden's entire conduct in head waters of the St. Croix to near the turer is not only the purchaser of the farmican wool to blend with it for certain supe-

> the manufacturer to pay higher for the latter. Cut off the foreign wool by duty, and domestic wool must inevitably be without a market, or with an unstable and very un-Give us free wool and a reasonable tariff Give us free wool and a reasonable tariff to on cloth, to protect a well paid labor against the line of 1818, as the eastern boundary.
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> No proprietor lost a foot or his land, and consequently no proprieter or settler has a shadow of claim against the United States.
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> Yet the House has granted to James Drew and the people he represented \$35,000 as compensation for 10,000 acres of land which was never taken. The Senate has not passed the bill.
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> Give us free wool and a reasonable tariff to on cloth, to protect a well paid labor against the cheap labor, free raw material and gold currency which our foreign competitors avail themselves of, and our manufacturing and farming and every branch of home industry will be benefited by it. Without this, all branches will finally suffer together. Agriculture, commerce and manufactures will prosper together or languish to great the cheap labor, free raw material and gold currency which our foreign competitors avail themselves of, and our manufacturing and farming and every branch of home industry will be benefited by it. Without this, all branches will finally suffer together. Agriculture, commerce and manufactures will prosper together or languish to avail the great the cheap labor, free raw material and gold currency which our foreign competitors avail themselves of, and our manufacturing and farming and every branch of home industry will be benefited by it. Without this, all branches will finally suffer together. Agriculture, commerce and manufactures will prosper together or languish to avail themselves of, and our manufacturing and farming and every branch of home industry will be benefited by it. Without this, all branches will finally suffer together. Agriculture, commerce and manufactures will prosper together or languish to avail the suffer and the proposes to benefit one of these with our foreign and the proposes to benefit one of these with our foreign and the proposes to benefit one of these with one of the suffer and the proposes to be available and the proposes to

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A Herald special from Norwalk, O., says the Chronicle publishes an account of the delegation of the consequences which may fall the consequence whi evil for the good of the country, and to pre-

Interest should be paid to the district. The feast at 9 o'clock A. M., in City Hall. Directors were directed to prefer a claim against the city for such amount of interest on the sum named as would be right and equitable.

State Affairs. Gov. Connor has made the following nominations of State officers:

A Lawyer's Fee.—One of our exchangements of the directed to the district. The feast at 9 o'clock A. M., in City Hall. Roman Cathonic church, but the matter was hushed up. The indignation is so great that if Keuntz should fall into the hands of the German citizens his life would pay the lowing with ordination of elders; missionary anniversary 7:30 P. M.

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among the number. A sample of this woo and cloth is still in the writer's possession I have been to Washington a number of times, at my own expense—of time and treasure—not in the employ of any corpora-tion, company or ring, but simply to make a statement of facts in regard to this great interest; the result with me, not of the but of actual practice. Assuredly the more extensively manufacturing is developed, the larger will be the home market for the varied products of the soil—and the less is done, the smaller the market—and farmers

who oppose the increase, (especially of woolen mills, which are their best friends,) men, Joseph P. Cate, Chas. E. Allen, Thos. Hatch; Treasurer, Francis Stilphen; Supervisor, H. G. Allen; Collector and Constable, Asa Mayers.

Dr. Mudd, who was sent to the Dry Tortogus for supposed complicity in the assasination of President Lincoln, has been elected to the Maryland Senate. It was Dr. Mudd who reduced Booth's fractured limb, Mudd who reduced Booth's fractured limb, and leave a moderate one cloth. For the and leave a moderate one on cloth, for the reasons before stated, and by the help of the superior skill of our workmen and our more perfect machinery, we can compete successfully with them, raise this fallen interest again to its feet, and largely lessen the amount of human sufferior within our

orders.
Instability is the bane of our legislation

ountry."
Hoping, also, that the day may soon come when any and every lawful vocation that our citizens are engaged in as the means of honorably earning their 'daily bread," may be cherished and guarded and not legislatively crippled, (thereby throwing millions of treasure, it may be, into the coffers of foreign competitors, and that one section ham helfer two years old, which has gained foreign competitors,) and that one se may not childishly strike at another be Whisky Ring in St. Louis, has been sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, and a fine of \$5000.

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Wassalboro', 4 mo., 17d., 1876.

Items of Maine News.

They are talking about a division of the The lumbermen and teams have all turned from their camps. The house of Capt. J. J. Drinkwater Samuel Watts of Thomaston, is building in Creighton's yard a 1500 ton ship. The timber for the same is being discharged

foundation for the new Congregate church at Norway, Wednesday week.

The Lewiston Journal says the Se James Morton of Rockport caught a large

The Evans Rifle Manufacturing Co.

The Register says that at Canton Point snow is deep and maple syrup plenty at \$1

John Russell, Jr., of Fort Fairfield, was quite severely injured on Saturday of last week, by a blow from a falling limb of a

Mr. Charles M. Swett of Hermon, has Continental \$7 bill, issued by order of the Continental Congress in 1775. It is in a

Last Saturday and Sunday the Skowhe-gan Reform Club held a mass temperance meeting and organized a club at North Anson; 370 signed the pledge, 92 of whom are

A four-year old son of Jos. Brown of

tract:

'There appears to be a feeling among some of the growers of wool antagonistic to those engaged in the manufacture of it—

The Chronicle says there is a great revival work commenced, and is now rapidly increasing in Salem village, under the labors of Elder D. H. Cowan. The Odd Fellows of Belfast have lease

McClintock's Hall for a term of years and have fitted it up in elegant style, at a cost of something over \$3000. The Lewiston Journal says the house of aught fire from a defective chimney.

The Lewiston city government has vote

to submit the water question to the decision of the voters of Lewiston, a week from next Saturday. The Journal says Mr. Seth Chandler has

been employed by the corporations in Lew-iston to spend the season in Philadelphia to look after their goods in the exposition. He will leave next week. The Lewiston Machine Co. had a hundred

tons of pig iron on a schooner that was wrecked off Cape Porpoise. The iron was insured, and is being raised by the under-writers and a portion has already arrived. The Herald announces that the last ves-tige of small pox has disappeared from Mechanic Falls, the infected clothing burned, the houses fumigated, and the late patients are about their usual vocation. Edward A. Little, Esq., of Auburn, died

was at work upon his house, the bracket upon which his scaffolding was resting gave way precipitating him to the ground, a distance of thirty feet. His injuries are severe, there are no bones broken, and it is hoped he will The Journal says that the Lewiston Ma-

chine Co. shipped on Thursday to the cen-tennial exhibition, some very elegant speci-mens of their work. The machines forwarded were a warper and a seamless loo The machines were polished in every par the exposed portions being nickle plated. The Zion's Advocate says of Maine Baptist churches: Rev. E. A. Van Kleeck has resigned the pastorate of the Dover and Foxcroft Baptist church, and will close his labors May 1st. There are still new cases

Quite a laughable affair occurred in Lovell lately. Two young men got into a dispute, and to settle the affair went into a stable and locked themselves in, and settled it then and there. When they came out, their eyes seemed to be a little blurred.

Monday a little son of Jeff Hall of Belfas er Lillian at Swan's wharf, and ca near being drowned. When taken the water he was insensible, and through the exertions of Capt. Ryan was

Richard Kimball, a well-known Belmont, residing on the road from Belfast committed suicide by hanging himseif to beam of Morrill's blacksmith shop Tu afternoon week. He was 67 year some years he has been low-sp twice before made attempts upon his life. The Herald states that at a meeting of the Congregational society of Mechanic Falls, held last Sunday, a unanimous vote was passed extending a call to Rev. E. E. En

The Journal says several gentlemen of Lewiston, Messrs. J. M. Robbins, Capt. Holland and J. L. H. Cobb have leased land in Philadelphia near the centennial ground and will at once erect a hotel of 150 rooms Mr. Robbins starts on Wednesday with car penters to begin the work. G. T. Ridlon of Lewiston has for severa

years been collecting material for a biogra-phical work to be entitled "Maine State Celebrities." Mr. R's work will contain brief biographical sketches of every distin ruished man of Maine since its se

A correspondent writes that Mr. George W. Miller of Kennebunkport lost his barn by fire upon the afternoon of the 12th inst. containing his hay, carts and utensils a new-ly purchased yoke of oxen and a calf. A cow, after being severely scorched abothe neck and head, broke loose, escapi The Franklin Land and Lumber Co. hav

ded on Carrabassett stream, this about seven million feet of spruce. have employed about 150 men. Adam of New Sharon cut over 287,000 feet. is about two million of last winter's lun there, so the amount of logs to run thi spring is nearly nine million Last December, Capt. A. S. Smaller origantine Frank Eugene of the port

brigantine Frank Eugene of the port of Portland, rescued the crew of the British ship Sparkenhoe of Dublin, 22 in number. The British minister has forwarded to the collector at Portland a magnificent gold watch and chain for Capt. Smalley, and with it the Earl of Derby's high approba-tion of the captain's services. tion of the captain's services. A correspondent of the Lewiston Journa

A correspondent of the Lewiston Journa writes: Mr. C. E. Ricker, managing partner of the firm of T. H. Ricker & Sons iron founders and machinist, of Harrison, a few days since, while lifting a heavy piece of shafting, accidentally injured a muscle of the back, and was rendered instantly help less, and has suffered much pain since. It will probably be several weeks before a

can attent to business.

On Tuesday the 4th of April, two barns belonging to Mr. John McLaughlin in Whiteheld were destroyed by fire. Besides the buildings, 8 tons of hay, a hog and 10 pigs, 5 sheep and eight lambs, and farming tools in general were destroyed. Fire caught from hot ashes put in barrels in one of the barns. The house had a narrow escape, being saved with alight scorehing, through the energetic efforts of the neighbors. Loss about \$7000; no insurance.

The Cheese Factory Association of East Corinth has decided to commence making theese the first Monday in June and contin

Items of General News.

Sir John Glover, the new governor Newfoundland, arrived Saturday night. Ex-Gov. Thurston Polk of Missouri died The New York Produce and Cotton Exchanges have voted to close Friday.

The Treasury will begin to pay out silver coin for fractional currency at once.

The name of Robert Lincoln, son of President Lincoln, is mentioned in Illinois for Secretary of State.

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Gray, the New York forger, has been remanded to await the arrival of American

The reports brought back by visitors to the Black Hills are discouraging. The Portsmouth stevedores have backed down from their strike.

Out of 719 babies received at Grey Nun Hospital, Montreal, last year, only 88 vived. Lawrence, Mass., has refused to make an apprepriation for Decoration Day. No damage has resulted from the freshet on the Merrimac, and there is no danger. Senator Sharon has gone home and does not intend to return this session.

At Keyport, N. J., Wednesday night week a negro murdered his mistress, cutting

The Boston Post has been sold to the gen-

A heavy fog set in Saturday in New York, and river and bay navigation was only per formed by signal whistles and bells. The Cologne Gazette says that Canada and Newfoundland have asked to be admitt-ed into the postal union, the first of July. Dexter Brothers, extensive cotton manu-

Hon. S. C. Main of Boston has sued Ben Butler for \$200,000 for alleged violation of contract, etc, relative to certain patents. Holmes' boot factory in Westboro, Mass was burned Saturday morning. Loss \$50,-

000 to \$60,000. The insurgents in Algiers have been to tally defeated by the French troops and 600 killed, including their leader. It is rumored that the Western Union Telegraph Company contemplates another

A gang of counterfeiters of fifty cent currency was arrested at Cincinnati, Saturday and their machinery captured. A shell recovered from the wreck of the Merrimac exploded at the Portsmouth, Va., navy yard, Saturday, killing two negroes.

Smith & Parker's planing mill at St. Anthony, Minn., was bu Loss \$25,000. Josephine Rodman of Boston was arrest-ed Friday charged with beating her 3 year old child so severely that it died.

The Levant Herald reports the plague increasing at Bagdad on March 26th. Thirty new cases and ten deaths are reported. A party of Black Hills miners were attacked by Indians on the 7th inst., and Norman Storms from Iowa was killed. The Horace Greeley mansion at Chappa-qua, N. Y., was destroyed by fire, Friday night.

The Chicago Board of Trade has adopted rules which prohibit selling of puts and calls in open board under penalty of disci-

Borden, Saturday by a blow from a falling

Boston, have refused 60 cents on a dollar and will put the firm into bankruptcy. Frank W. Miller of Portsmouth.

One hundred feet of the land on Kansas river opposite Lawrence, gave way Satur-day and carried two spans of the bridge.

Twenty-one car loads of goods were discharged at Machinery Hall, Philadelphia, Thursday morning. The steamer St. Laurient brings 50 cases of French exhibits. It is stated that Jayne, ex-informer of the sustom house, is endeavoring to obtain a pardon for Lawrence the silk smuggler, to

sociations in Canada.

The eighth case of lunary from the Moody and Sankey revival meetings is that of F. Rechall, a tobacco merchant, who was Thursday committed to the Tombs as in-

Thursday morning, and hanged him to a tree. Taylor had outraged a child. The annual convention of the Ancient Order of the Hibernians of Connecticut, was held at Norwich Friday. There were

The Jewish Chroniele says Turkey is considerering a proposition of Jewish bond-holders in conjunction with some other denominations to exchange their bonds for lead in Swise Mile. Titiens made her farewell appea

ance in America at Music Hall, Boston. Friday night, in a concert by the Handel and Haydn Society. William Reynolds, a stock dealer, fell from a train while crossing the Ohio river enville, Saturday, and was drowned.

at Stubenville, Saturday, and was drowned. He had \$8000 on his person.

The sub-treasury in New York has \$3,-250,000 in silver ready for distribution, but no orders as yet have been received from the Secretary of the Treasury to let it out.

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A Greco-Roman wrestling match took place at Lawrence Saturday, between Frank Robinson and Marquis Rouat of Boston, for the light championship and a purse of \$400. It was won by Robinson. The executive committee of the Army of

the James met in Philadelphia Thursday and made arrangements to hold the annual meeting of the Society June 7th. Gen. Terry was elected President, and Gen. Haw-Garibaldi has sent to the government an entirely new scheme for the improvement of the Tiber. Its chief feature is the establishment of a sort of seaport near Rome. He asks a concession for the works on behalf of a stock company.

The Russian Invalide says the Shah of Persia has sent a large force of troops to Mesched, in northerstern Persia, the capi-tal of Khorasan, whence they will com-mence war against Mero. If the Shah suceds, he may be expected to take posses of Mero before Russia can annex it.

The country on both sides of the Rideau river in Canada, between Ottawa and Hogs-back, is inundated. Considerable damage delayed. The freshet was chocking the stream. Treasurer New had a consultation with

Dom Pedro's speeches are shorter than Grant's. After Mr. Fish had briefly welcomed him in behalf of the Presideut and the Nation, the Emperor simply answered,

The Markets. Brighton Cattle Market.

Arrivals of stock at market—Cattle 3582; Sheep and Lambs 7422; Swine 5792; number Western Cattle 5509; Eastern Cattle 5609; Eastern Cattle 52; Mileh Cows and Northern Cattle 130.

Proces of Beef Cattle per 100 lbs, live weight—Extra quality #5 1246 574c; first quality #5 7566; second quality #5 2550; third quality #5 1240 5760; according to the complete of the com

Store Cattle-Yearlings \$11.0\$16; two year olds \$10.0\$27; three year olds \$25.0\$45 per head. Nearly sittle small Cattle that are in manded to await the arrival of American Most of the Cows offered in market for sale are of a common grade. Good Cows always command fair prices and a ready sale.

There have been heavy snow storms in Sheep and Lambs—From the West the supply was Sheep and Lambs—From the West the supply was not so large as that of one weekago, all owned by butchers, and cost from elgiste pes lb. landed at Brighton. From the North the supply was light and trade fair at prices ranging from 40 light per lb.

Swine—Store Pigs, retail 10 lg ll. Fat Hogs 4900 costing in this market from 94.09 lg % lb, live weight.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—The demand for Flour is quite steady, and the prices well sustained; we quote western Superfine at \$4.094.50; common extras at \$4.75.86.55; Milwakke and Minnesota crist \$5.59.66.55; white wheat Ohio, Indiana and Michigan \$4.550.67.55; Illication of the state of

New York Market.

NEW YORK, Apr. 19, COTTON—Sales 0000 bales—middling uplands \$13\forall FLOUR—Sales 0000 bbls.—State \$415 g450; Round Hoop Ohlo, \$500 g7 00; Western \$5 70 g7 00; South-WHAT—Sales 000 000 hunts | Hoop Office, \$0.00 g. 6.0; Western \$5.10 g. 60; No; Southern \$5.10 g. 500.
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Gold and Stock Market.

Gold opened at 113 and closed at 115.

Money was easy at 463 per cent on call.

United States Sixes (coupons) 1881 121; 5.20's 1882,

1864, —; 1865, 1172; 1865 (new) 118; 1197, 129; 1888, 123; New 5's, 1172; 10.40's (coupons), 1172; Currency, 1361.

Augusta City Market.

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THURSDAY, Apr. 20.

APPLES.—No 1 % aldwins and Greenings \$4 00 per bl. cooking, \$603% per bush.

BEANS.—Hand-picked Pea\$1 50 gl 75; Yellow eyes \$175.

BUTTER.—Market well supplied at 20a25c for common winter male; and 30c for choice fall make.

CHESE—Choice factory cheese 13c; prime domestic make, 10a124c.

FLOUE—Superfine to common extra \$650g750; G ood brands at \$750g800; choice Western \$850; 8t Louis favorite brands \$900g1100.

GRAIN—Old corn 80g85c; new corn 75c.
HAY AND STRAW.—Sales of prime lose hay at 13a 14; Straw \$7a8 per ton lose.

HONEY—Choice box honey 30g35c. per %.

HIDES AND SKINS—Hides, 6g64c; calf skins, 12g 14; lamb skins \$0575c. Sheep skin \$100g150.

LIME—\$1.35g\$1 35 \$7 cask.

Maal.—Corn, 70a36c; yes \$1.75.

FRODUCE—Petatoes 40a20c; eggs 18g29c; lard 16a17c SEEDS.—Little doing in grass seeds and prices

LIME #1.35%1 35 # cask.

MEAL—Corn, 70280c; rye \$175.

PRODUCE—Petatoes 40450c; eggs 18220c; lard 16417c

SEEDS—Little doing in grass seeds and prices
have not yet been fixed for this market.

SYRUY (Maple) New make \$150 per gallon.

SHORTS—\$1.50 per 100 lbs.

PROVISIONS—Clear sait pork, \$28330, # 200 Bs;
beef # side \$gibe; round hog 9gl0c; ham 14gluc;
tarkeys 17g20c; veals 7g8c; mutton 7g8c; spring
lambs 8g10c; fowls, 10g12; geese 15c; spring chick.

WOOD—Mill wood, delivered

Wood-Mill wood, delivered, \$4 \(\psi\) cord. Dry hard wood \$7.00a0.00 per cord. Portland Market.

WEDNESDAY, Apr. 19.

APPLES—are selling at \$3.330 for family. Store, from 25 golder to the molitor Saugus and gunboat Monongahela from Key West, have arrived at Port Royal.

Charles Hassler of Westfield. Mass., was buried in an old well Friday and when taken out was dead.

The bill passed by Congress making Good Friday a legal holiday only applies to the District of Columbia.

Neversink river in New Jersey, overflowed ts banks Friday night, owing to the melting snow.

Mary Dennis, and constant. Ing snow.

Mary Dennis, and another woman, both intoxicated, attempted to cross a dam at Fall River, Saturday, but were drowned.

Gen. Sherman and Gen. Hancock have not heard of the ordering of two regiments to Mexico from Michigan.

Samuel Hamilton of The ordering of two regiments to Mexico from Michigan.

eggs 1820c; potatoes 38340c v bush; onions #1 75; #2 00 v bbl. Round hogs, 839. Provisions—We quote as follows: Mess beef, Ch Provisions—We quote as follows: Mess cago. \$11 00g11 50; plate \$14a15; extra plat 17 50 pork backs, \$27 00g28 00; clear, \$26 mess \$24 50g25 09. Hams 15g14jc.

Banger Produce Market.

WEDNESDAY, Apr. 19.

ANS—Yellow eyes #1 50@160# bush; Pea Bean 20022 25. BUTTER—Is worth from 25g35c \(\mathfrak{P}\) \(\mathfrak{B}\), EGGS—Selling at 15g16c \(\psi\) dozen. HAY—Best qualities loose sell at \(\mathfrak{E}\) 10 00g14 00 \(\psi\) ton HAY—Best qualities loose sell at \$10 00g14 00 \(\psi\$ ton Pr seed \(\frac{8}{2} \) \$14.00. GRAIN—Oats are now worth 50g50c \(\psi\$ bush; corn \(\psi\$ 073890 \psi\$ bush. PoTATORS—30g40 per bushel. PROVISIONS—Good fresh beef, by the side worth 6g9c \(\psi\$); round hogs 11g12c; veal 6a10c; chickens, 12g18c. HIDES AND SKINS—Wool skins g1a1 50 cents each Hides 5\(\psi\$ \) \$16 \(\psi\$ \) \$10 \

MR STEWART'S WILL .- Much to the disappointment of many, Mr. Stewart made no The rains of the past two days have swolken the river Thames to a flood and many houses on the flats are afloat. Monday a body was seen floating down the at fifty millions, to his wife, subject howev The Dominion Rifle Association of Canada er, to all the charges incurred by the variable of the charges incurred by the charges incurred by the charges incurred by the charges incurred by the variable of the charges incurred by the charges incurred by the variable of the charges incurred by the charge decline to contest at the Centennial, because invitations have been sent to other rifle asand appoints Judge Hilton, his old friend E. Thorn was Thursday night chosen and attorney, and his partner, Mr. Libby, resident of the Independent Republicans his executors. He bequeaths Judge Hilton f New York. Thorn is Grand Master of a million of dollars for his services and to twenty others from \$1,000 to \$5,000 each. He leaves \$1,000 to each of his employes was who have been in his service twenty years and \$500 to each in his service ten years. In general he puts the whole use of his estate in the hands of his wife, to be disposed of for charitable uses, under the advice of Judge Hilton.

> The Emperor of Brazil has declined any formal reception by our government, and the Secretary of War, Secretary of the Navy and Secretary of State went to New York to welcome him to this country, in behalf of the government. Cross and sickly children can be made healthy and strong by regulating their stomachs and bowels with Castoria. It is

nore efficative than Castor Oil and pleasant to take as honey. For Wind Colic, Sour Stomach, Worms and Costiveness, there is nothing in existence equal to Casto-

ment is for the human family; the Yellow Liniment is for horses and animals. The silver bill has passed both branches of Congress, and received the President's signature. The form in which it passed is that to which the least possible objection can be made. The bill now simply directs the Secretary of the Treasury to issue sub-sidiary coins of standard value, for the re-demption of fractional notes until the entire issue of the latter has been withdrawn. All this was covered by the act of January 14.

1875, but the Secretary has now the new authorization to proceed which he desired. Perley telegraphs the Boston Journal that John S. Dehano, son of the ex-Secretary of the Interior, has been detected in a corrupt bargain with Surveyer General Reed of Montana. Reed's accounts for surveying public lands were "padded," and an investigating committe has found Delano's drafts on him for the amount of the "madding."

SUICIDE.-Tremont A Haines, aged 26 years, a medical student, committed suicide, Tuesday the 11th, at Providence, R. I., by tsking morphine, the effect of which he noted every five minutes as long as he could write. He was originally from Maine, and sung in different churches in Boston, and was once a member of the Parepa Opera Company. He is supposed to have been un-

these words. Pain in your back, nine times out of ten, arises trom Kidney Disease. HUNT'S REMEDY used as directed will cure all Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and all Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder a Urinary Organs. Try HUNT'S REMEDY. VEGETINE is nourishing and strength-

Oh, my back!" How often we hear

or the punishment by fine and bill ening; pureifies the blood; regulates the bowels; quiets the nervous system; acts directly upon the secretions, and arouses the whole system to action.

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In Farmington, April 6, Jacob E. Eaton to Ella M. Farmington, April 6, Jacob E. Eaton to Ella M. False of Freeman.

In Gardiner, April 1, Geo. H. Smith of Farmington, to Charlotte A. Dingley of Hallowell.

In Hallowell, April 10, John W. Blake to Annie 5. Freble.

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April 13, B. W. Stimson to S. Jennie Lovell; April 12, John Soule of Cape Elizabeth, to Katie G. Peterson; April 16, Samuel L. Littlefield of Poland, to L. Amanda Jones of Biddeford.

In Pembroke, April 6, Frank J. Morang to Lena In Pembroke, April 6, Frank J. Morang to Lena In Pleasant Ridge, March 25, Luther R. Eliis of In Pleasant Ridge, March 25, Luther R. Eliis of In Rockland, April 5, J. F. Sprague to Alice A. Five In Skowhegan, April 3, Henry W. Lawrence to Ida C. Fish, both of Fairfield.

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In St. George, April 7, Edward Brown 2d of Thomaston, to Sarah E. Barter.

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